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#### IN THE LINE OF DESTINY.

Just now the tendency of our people is to extend their trade to the countries of their own hemisphere. We are looking to the establishment of lines of travel and commercial communication to the unrailroads through Mexico, through Central America, through Brazil and many other countries to the South of us,

We are interested in the construction of a great ship canal that shall join the
Atlantic and Pacific, and thus throw the
great current of East and West commerce
veterans who fear no tea party, however nearer to our borders and put it more nearly in our control. We talk of aunexing Canada; we dream of uniting all North America under one flag and one government. In other words, as our strength and greatness increase, we feel disposed to have the entire continent enjoy the advantages of the same form of government and the same principles of trade that have enabled us to so far outstrip all other continental competitors.

The Constitutional Centennial to be line. We wish to meet and celebrate this centennial ourselves, and we wish sister nations to join with us in this our great national jubilee. It will not be the jubilee of a king, or a queen, or prince, but the jubilee of a nation of more than 60 100 000 feet warm. Executive of the jubilee of the jubilee of a nation of more prince, but the jubilee of a nation of more than 60 100 000 feet warm. Executive one. It has cost many a woman a cold held here next year is exactly in this than 60,000,000 free people. Especially do we desire that the thirteen or fourteen republics of North and South America who have modelled their constitutions and forms of Government after ours shall come and see what we have done-see the fruit of the great parent Constitution, and rejoice with its willing subjects.

Following that would logically come the proposed Columbus Exposition of 1892. It would be another step forward in the development of the policy of national destiny. The Constitutional Centennial of '89 will bring here the representatives of all North and South American nations, and it would be a most timely and fitting prelude to a resplendent exhibit of the material results of the progress made in national wealth; in | once. art, science, education and all industrial pursuits. Such an exposition held, as it ought to be, at the nation's capital, would do more to establish better commercial and social relations between the peoples of the Western Hemisphere than all other agencies combined.

## THE DIFFERENCE.

The Methodist Preachers' Association of Columbus, Ohio, have adopted a resolution strongly condemning the "proposed expenditure of nearly \$100,000 for the purpose of imitating the follies of the purpose of imitating the follies of European courts" in the coming inaugu-thorne, who has made herself quite a factor in ration of President-elect Harrison, They teclare that such an expenditure tends the "corrupting of the simplicity of epublican principles" and encourage 'pageantry" and "extravagance." The Inaugurativa ball is designated as a "relic of cbarism."

Our ministerial friends are not fortunate in comparing the expenditures for the inauguration to the extravagance of European court pageants. Every dollar that is expended on a Presidential inauguration is subscribed by private individuals. No custom in America more clearly marks the Democratic character and entire simplicity of our political institutions than that of raising money to pay the cost of suitably inaugurating the President.

In all European courts all such displays are paid for out of the public treasury and therefore by the people.

There is where the difference, the deep, wide and distinguishing difference, comes in that the Methodist preachers of Columbus seem to have lost sight of ai-

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Cleveland ate their Christmas dinner alone. President-elect Harrison spent a quiet Christmas with his family. He has suspended his afternoon receptions until the beginning of the New Year in order to write his Inaugural address.

A DENVER PAPER announces the discovery of a volcano in the western part of Colorado, and attributes to this volcano the recent explosion which resulted in the death of half a dozen persons. Several other mysterious explosions have oc carred recently, and it is now believed that the Rocky Mountain volcano, as it is called, is the cause of these outbreaks.

COUNT VON MOLTKE, while making purchases in Berlin for Christmas, was surrounded by a wild and enthusiastic meb of friends and admirers and cheered until he was obliged to retreat in a cab,

IT IS A SAD Christmas tale that comes from New York. The laby of Mrs. Annie Kelly, a young Irish woman, died of cold, while the parents crouched in the hallway of a tenement house and listened to the Christmas chimes.

Two TERRIBLE disasters saddened Christmas in the West. The steamboat John H Hanna, from Quachita River, was burned at Plaquemine, Miss. Thirty persons, either deck hands or roustabouts, perished in the flames, or jumped overboard and were drowned. Eight fore yours.

of Scattle, W. T. WE ARE GROWING rapidly. It is of our satis-lined overcouts, \$14.20, is liable to thought by experts that the next census, starger your confidence, but the fact that we

### AGONIES OF SOCIETY.

The Woes of a Shy Man in a Modern Drawing-Room.

Mrs. John Sherwood in New York World. Women are seldom troubled with shy icss at the age at which men suffer most. Perhaps that and the talent for writing letters and a fluency in talking are Na ture's compensations for making them the weaker vessel, 'Cruel are those wemen, and most to be reprobated, who laugh at a bashful man. It is the higher order of human beings whom bashfuless attacks. It is the precursor of many excellences, like the vigil of the knight, and if it is patiently and bravely borne the knight is thrice a hero.

It is this recollection which can alone sustain the bashful man under his sufferings. No rule is without an exception.

sustain the bashful man under his sufferings. No rule is without an exception; shy men have often become very attractive men of society. The first refuge, though, of the bashful of either sex is repellant—they assume an air of hauteur. It is a natural feace, a convenient armor, and many a man and many a woman has fought her battle behind it through life. No doubt it has been the armor of many a so-called cold person.

a so-called cold person.

But some people are so deficient in sympathy that they seem to be built up in a moral plaster cast. Perhaps there is developed and remote parts of our own country and through the possessions of our neighbors. We are helping to build railroads through Maxico, through Central railroads through the country and through the possessions of the country and through the country and the ings of the shy would fill a volume. It is a nervous seizure for which no part of our organization is to blame. No one can reason it away. One can endure. Some

overwhelming it may be.

The sufferings of a shy man at a musical party are world renowned. He has to stand, the others being scated. He may hate music, particularly a planoforte solo. He stands first on one leg, then on the other. His boots are too tight; he wishes he had worn the old ones, for nobody looks at him. there is a young creature comfortably scated not far from him who is looking at him, he fears, critically. If we were taught as were the ancient

Greeks how to make every muscle obey the brain, we should be much safer from

It has cost many a woman a cold which might prove fatal.

#### PLAY-HOUSE GOSSIP.

Katherine Howe, lately with "Natural Gas," has been engaged to play the part of Prince Prettients, formerly done by May Yohe, in "The Crystal Slipper."

The drystal supper.

The ministers of Boston go to the museum themselves and therefore preach no sermons against it, a writer for a Boston paper asserting that there is no clergyman in his town "who would feel it his honest duty to tell his congregation that the best people do not go to the theatre, and no Boston congregation would believe him if he did."

William H. Grass will always to see the second se

William H. Crane will play next season Falstaff in "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and "Henry IV." and in two modern come-

Denman Thompson and "The Old Home-stead" threaten to become perpetual tenants of the Academy of Music, New York, which is still filled to overflowing at every perform-"Miss Esmeralds," which the London Galety

"Miss Esneralds," which the London Galety
"Company will produce at the Standard Theatre, is a buriesque of Vistor Hugo's world-read
novel, "Notre Dame de Paris," In it Grisgoire is transformed from a poet to queruious
corporal, and it is he who is stabled by Claude
Frollo, instead of Captain Phebra, Esneralda has been made into a gypsy, who is adored by three worshipers, *Phobas, Freila* and *Quasi-*modo, the misshapen hunchback.

Joseph Haworth will again assume the title role of "Paul Kauvar" at the Globe Theatre, Boston, and Mr. Edmind Collier will take the place in the cast which Steele Mackaye, the author, has been filling.

Roland Reed will make a two months' visit to Europe in May with "The Woman Hater." thorue, who has made herself quite a factor in London theatricals, has met with another success in her new drama, "Hands Across the Sea," at the London Princess theater. She has entered into a partnership with Sophie Eyre to give several mattine performances of "The Love that Kills." a version of "L'Arbestenne," with Bizet's music.

Sixty thousand dollars have already been subscribed to Sydney Rossifield's new Century theater, which will probably be located on Forty-second street east of Broadway. De Wolf Hopper will be the leading commedian of the new house which will be devoted to come open and extravaganza. Miss Blanche Marsden has signed a three years' contract with a London manager to

play in England. Mittens Willett, who is known off the stage as Mrs. Henry Aveling, has been devoting her leasure time lately to writing comic poetry. However, she as yet has no intention of offer-ing acything in that line for publication.

A Chicago manager is baving "Robert Elsmere" dramatized and expects to put it on the stage shortly after the first of the year.

Manager Rudolph Aronson has made ar-angement for placing on the backs of the new hairs now being constructed for the Casino a satent automatic opera glass case that will factore its contents to anyone who drops a silver quarter of a dollar into the slot at its side. The case will contain a pak of fine opera glasses which can be used during the en-tire performance. The real name of Elsie Leslie, the youthful

star of the "Little Lord Fauntleroy" produc-tion at the Broadway theater, is Edith Lydi. She was born in Newark, N. J., nine years

Helen Dauvray Ward and her slater are tu

Lawrence Barrett has bought a new play from William Young, author of "The Rajah," which has not been christened. It is a love story in blank verse, with the scene laid in Next season Louis James and Marie Wain-wright will be seen in a revival of one of Shakspare's comedies, probably "Twelfth Night."

## Where Chivalry Still Lives.

From Tenne Siftings,

A Brooklyn man the other day struck a
woman whom he didn't know, mistaking her or his own wife, whom she resembled closely Of course he made the most profuse apologics when he discovered his error. No one, ha said, could regret such a mistake more than

himself. If there was anything he did pride himself. If there was anything he did pride himself on it was his chivalric regard for wemen, and he always stood ready to defend her even at the risk of his own life. Had he known that she was not his wife, but an unprotected female—a stranger, too—he would have given his right arm rather than injure a hair of her head. He chained to be a gentleman, and be toped he know what was due to like sex. The poor man's contrilion was something patituit to behold, but before the woman, moved to pity, could assure him of her forgiveness, he caught sight of his own wife crossing the street, and hastened away to administer the chastisement secretentally delayed.

Both Had Been Foolish.

From the Texas Siftings.
She—Perhaps you're not aware, Colonel Suarlington, that I had half a dozen offers be-

lives were lost by the burning of the Snatington, that I proposed to a dozen distance Lief Erickson, five miles west ferent women before I mer you.

The Price

## RECENT EVENTS ABROAD.

PICNIC PARTIES BEING GIVEN IN AUSTRIA.

King Milan's Innovations-Germany In East Africa-General Boulanger Secures a New Ally in General Montauban-Ex-Queen Natalle Beceived With Royal Ronors-Various Foreign Notes,

LONDON, Dec. 26 .- A crisis is threatened in the cotton trade at Bolton. Dissatisfaction is felt on the part of the masters who threaten a general lockout on account of the bad work done in the mills and because of the partial strike among the operatives. The latter, having ample funds on hand, feel confident of maintaining a strike, and defy the masters. A prolonged strike is feared.

Mr. John Bright has rallied somewhat to-day. VIENNA, Dec. 26,-The weather is so

mild that excursions are being made to Schneeberg and other tourist resorts, which usually during the winter season are barred by ice and snow.

The latest advices from Belgrade show The latest advices from Beigrade show King Milan's utter district of the Radical mojority. It is officially announced that he will open the Skupischiea with an inaugural message instead of a speech from the throne. The message will not require an address in reply. The object of this is to silence the Skuptschina until the negotiations with the leaders of the majority either succeed or fall.

the majority either succeed or fall.

King Milan yesterday received a deputation from the Radical Club, who deputation from the Radical Club, who protested against certain clauses in the revised constitution. The deputation then formally presented the thanks of the Radicals to King Milan for summoning the Skuptschina. The King promised to alter the objectionable clauses. He afterward held a conference with M. Ristitch, who since says he is sanguine that the Radicals are appeased and will your for the new constitution. vote for the new constitution.

GERMANY IN EAST AFRICA. London, Dec. 26 .- The Berlin correspondent of the Standard says there is reason to believe that the German Government will not restrict its action in East Africa to the land and sea blockade. but that Lieutenant Wissman has been ordered to crush the revolt on the coast and to establish stations, so as to insure order.

The East Africa Company has pro tested against certain passages in the "White Book," giving the speech made by Count Herbert Bismarck in the Reichstag. They indignantly deny that they are the chief importers of arms and

BOULANGER'S NEW ALLY. Pages, Dec. 26.—General Boulanger's cause has received an immense accession in the candidature of General Montau-ban for a seat in the Chamber of Deputies. His appearance as a candidate in the department of the Somme Conjurned with General Boulanger, opens favorably for the Boulangists a most momentuous election campaign. The ministers feel the danger acutely, and say they held a council at the Elysee to consider how to face the situation.

General Montanhan glyss his cachet to

General Montauban gives his cachet to the army's support of Boulanger. He says: "Since Gravelotte, when he held in check the attack of Von Steinmetz's corps on the left of the French lines, his name has been cherished by the army. During the five years of his command of the Second Army Corps he added to his popularity. General Montauban's election address is a frank espousal of the Boulanger programme. He denounces the Boulanger programme. He denounces the Chamber of Deputies as being powers. erless for good; as offending the national conscience, and as compromising the in-terests of the country. He demands the summoning of a constituent assembly as alone competent to express the national will.

MILAN ACCEPTS AMENDMENTS. BELGRADE, Dec. 26.-King Milan has accepted several important amendments to the Constitution which were proposed by the Radicals. Capital punishment for political offenses, except attempts upon the life of the King or Crown Prince, is abolished. Citizens cannot be arrested without a judicial warrant or be placed under police supervision without a judicial sentence. Members of the royal family shall not marry without the con-sent of the Crown. The King can sign no commercial treaty without the consent of the Skuptschina, which will con-trol all the finances of the kingdom.

BOYAL HONORS FOR NATALIE. Odessa, Dec. 26,-Ex-Queen Natalie of Servia has been received with royal honors during her tour. Upon her arrival at the Russian frontier the Imperial Chamberiain welcomed her on behalf of the Czar and Czarina. At the various towns at which she stopped the burgomasters presented bread and sait. and all expressed the hope that she would reascend the throne. A gunboat is held in readiness to convey the ex-Queen from Yalta in the event of a crisis in Servia, General Ignatieff has gone to Yalta incognito to have an inter-view with Natalian view with Natalic.

ATTACKING & BRITISH OFFICIAL. Benlin, Dec. 26.—The Cologne Ga-Moirer, the British Ambassador at St. Petersburg. It says: "We assert that Bazaine named Moirer, when in Darmstadt, as the author of the information which reached him about the movements of the German troops. We are, prepared to prove our statements."

Lonnon, Dec. 26.-The Times implores that an early settlement of the New-foundland fishery controversy between France and England be arranged as the present situation leaves the two countries in anomalous and unsatisfactory rela

BEHLIN, Dec. 26,-Lieutenant Wiss mann's appointment as an official of the

foreign service is confirmed. DUBLIN, Dec. 25.—The police and military are making preparations for ex-tensive evictions on the Olpherts-Arda-more estate at Letterkenny. The houses of the tenants have been strongly fortifled and a desperate struggle is immi-

SOFIA, Dec. 26.—The Sobranje has elected M. Stoganoff president.

London, Dec. 26.—A marriage has been arranged between Archduchess Valerias and Duke Francis of Tuscany. London, Dec. 26 .- The Abbaeo flour mills at Waltham have been burned. The loss is 290,000,

NaPlas, Dec. 26.-Mr. Gladstone attended service in the English church here yesterday. The British consul and many others cordially greated him. The professors of the university will appoint a committee to convey their congratula-tions to Mr. Gladstone on the 79th anniversary of his birth, which occurs on

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thought by experts that the next census, to be taken June 1, 1890, will show a population in the United States of 64,000,000, an increase of 14,000,000 over that of 1880.

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